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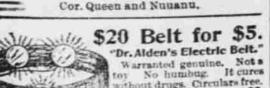
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1:30 O'CLOCK.

Elks-Cunha, c.; Perrine, p.; Cunha, the extra cars on King street. 1b.; Moore, 2b.; Gorman, ss.; Meyer, 3b. Kaai, lf.; Taylor, cf.; Knight, rf.

Mailes-Kiley, c.; Desha, p.; Mana, lb.; Fernandez, 2b.; Jones, ss.; Akau, 3b.; Kiwa, If.; Clark, cf.; Anderson, rf. 3:30 O'CLOCK.

H. A. C .- Louis, c.; Joy, p.; Gleason 1b.; Williams, 2b.; En Sue, ss.; Fernandez, 3b.; Hansman, lf.; Aylett, cf.; Kaa-

Kamehamehas-Kekuewa, c.; Reuter, p.: Jones, 1b.; Vanatta. 2b.; Sheldon, ss.; Lemon, 3b.; Richards, If.; Cockett, cf.; Fern, rf.

With band playing, baseball men in uniform and a crowd that will stretch the capacity of the stand and field, the Baseball park, on Beretania street, the new home of baseball in Honolulu will be opened this afternoon. The ceremonies attendant upon the formal opening will be elaborate.

When at 1 o'clock this afternoon the band begins to play at Elks' Hall, the rendezyous, it will be for the commencement of the parade through the downintroduce the players to the people. The parade will consist of seven coaches, in which will be the members of the band.

The parade will move through the

of enthusiasts. The Hotel street cars and managers.

will run through to the park as will

The boxes will thus not be available today, but this will not hold good in the future. There will be an auction sale of the boxes for the season, held sometime next week, when the highest bidder will be given his choice of the ten and so on until all but the boxes for the trustees and the other officials of the game have been sold. Also after today there will be seats and tickets on sale downtown, but for the initial game such arrangements could not be perfected. There will be as well in the future, it is thought, a score card privilege sold, which will mean that the fancier of the game will be able to follow its play throughout and have all the names of the men engaged in it at his finger's end.

The games of today promise to be full of interest. The first contest will be between the Elks and the Maile Ilimas. The former will play two men who have not yet appeared in their colors "Toots" Cunha and Knight. Young Cunha will be on first, and the latter will be in right field. The remainder of the team will be the regular one, with Perrine in the box and Meyer at third. The Mailes will play Mana, who played one game with the H. A. C., but has

down town streets and then will take end of the battery. This will mean its way to the grounds, where after the the changing of Williams to second and men being reviewed by the crowds the Fernandez to third. Aylett will play in

For the reception of the people there The games should be close and hard finely appointed a park and and the people will see as good sport could be arranged. The stand as they could desire. The games will

The ten boxes for today's ering. The only business done was the games have been allotted by the trus- unanimous voting of the League that tees to the members of the Legislature Mana, who played one game with the and officials of the government. They H. A. C. be permitted to transfer back publication. will be escorted to their places as soon to his old team, the Maile Ilimas. The as they arrive and thus will furnish pennants were received too and the arthe basis of a record-breaking crowd rangements approved by the players

SEES HONOLULU HILLS PEOPLED BY WEALTHY MEN

Tourist Says That Eastern People Will Make Their Summer Homes in the Hawaiian Islands.

"The wealthy men of America are going to build their summer homes on Punchbowl and Tantalus," said Judge D. H. Paddock of Illinois, on the Gaelic yesterday, after he had returned from a trip about the city.

He is on his way home with his daughter, from a trip around the world. In all his travels, Judge Paddock says he found no place which he liked better than Honolulu.

"I visited the old palace and the beach this morning," he continued, "then I went up Punchbowl. There is nothing finer anywhere. The rich men of the east are coming right through California and build their homes on the slopes of your mountains here. It may not be right away, but they are coming. Your climate here is equable all the year around, and that is what will bring them. I picked out the place where I intend to build my summer home while I was up there."

"I like your city. It is a lovely place, and I would like to stay here longer. To use the words of my daughter, 'Uncle Sam made a grand acquisition when he got the Hawaiian Islands.'

"Japan? Yes. I was there. I don't like the Japanese. I like the Chinese better. The Japs are clean, the Chinese are dirty. But you can trust a Chinaman, and I wouldn't trust a Jap. I have heard traveling men and merchants in Japan say they can't get fair dealing there any more. When they make a contract they require that the money be deposited in a bank first, and not a Japanese bank either."

"The Japanese are cute, progressive and are learning the ways of the white man. They have fine cities and fine soldiers. I never saw a better drilled lot of soldiers anywhere."

"I've heard people say that the missionaries there made the Japs clean, and educated them, but it appeared to be the concensus of opinion that they fomented trouble. That is not my opinion, but it is what I heard everywhere."

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